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ALL THE NEWS TAKE
THE REFLECTOR.

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Official Paper of Dickinson County.

NO. 12.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DIRECTORY.

The Reflector cheerfully recommends the following business firms to the confidence and patronage of the public.

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Fresh bread, cakes, pies and candies. A

united our attention. Cakes for a surprise

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New Repair Shops.

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1891, 1892, 1893

OFFICERS.

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TAKE

Missouri Pacific R. R.

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Equipped with Pullman Palace Sleeper

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FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

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To principal points in the

LONE STAR STATE.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

—TO—

Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans and principal

cities in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama

NATIONAL FARMERS.

Congressman Heard's Address on Railroad Ownership.

STATE CONTROL NOT ADVISABLE.

Another Testimonial For Risk-Resolutions Adopted by the Congress—The

Delegates Entertained at Various Receptions.

SEDALE, Mo., Nov. 12.—The national

farmers' congress was late in assembling

yesterday morning and it was 11 o'clock

before Vice-President Smith let the corn

and gravel drop calling the session to order.

The following resolutions were introduced

and referred: By John Church, of Colorado,

urging congress to cede arid lands in the

various states to provide the states with systems of

irrigation; by M. R. W. Harman, of Missouri,

urging the extension of the signal and

crop report of the department of agriculture;

by T. J. Mackay, of Kansas, providing that the

chairman as a gavel be sent to the world's fair

for exhibition; by G. W. Swing, of Colorado,

urging a national system of irrigation.

Congressman John T. Heard, of the

Sixth Missouri congressional district, delivered

an address on railway transportation. This, he

said, was a subject of supreme importance to the

farmer. One of the solutions of this vexed

question was to be found in state railway

commissions. Missouri had been among the

first of the states to deal with the question in

that way and Missouri's experience showed that

the method had been a success. Another method of

controlling railway corporations in the interests

of the people was through a national railway

commission. Some professed, Mr. Heard said, to

believe the railroads should be placed under

government management. Government

management, he believed, would be a

gigantic failure. In the first place the

government would have to buy the railroads

and that would cost \$10,000,000. That would

be an impossibility. The purchase of the

railroads would necessitate incurring a

debt of gigantic proportions and he did not

believe the farmers or anyone else wanted to

go down into their pockets any more debts

than they were now paying. Another

great objection to government railway

control was the increase in federal

fees which it would necessitate.

Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the

Kansas state board of agriculture, read a

paper on "The Race Under Conditions of

High Civilization." He discussed the

question whether a high state of civilization

tended to increase or decrease the happiness

of mankind. He took the optimistic view of the

question, and concluded the higher civilization

the greater the happiness of the race.

At the afternoon session the committee

on resolutions presented the following

resolutions and resolutions which were

adopted: By the committee on the

United States has established as a cabinet

secretaryship of agriculture, which action

we heartily approve; and Whereas, The Hon.

J. M. Rusk occupies that distinguished

position in the present administration and has

been faithful and diligent in consulting the

best interests of the farmers; therefore be it

Resolved, That he is entitled to and has

the approval and thanks of this, the

annual session of the national farmers'

congress of the United States in convention

assembled in the city of Sedalia, Mo.

The committee also submitted its

formal report through its chairman, Col.

legislatures to make appropriations for the

expenses of the state delegations to future

congresses of this character in order that

each state might have a full and proper

representation. The report was adopted.

In the evening the delegates were

entertained at various receptions and by a

parade of the Sedalia flambeau club.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Election of Officers and Adjournment—Next

Meeting at Lincoln, Neb.

SEDALE, Mo., Nov. 12.—The delegates to

the farmers' national congress were shown

about the city yesterday morning and it was

after 12 o'clock before they got together for

the closing session.

A paper on "Transportation of Farm

Products" was read by Hon. J. M. Stahl, of

Illinois.

Resolutions were presented and un-

animously adopted recommending state

control of live stock exchanges so that no

live stock agent could be excluded from

such exchanges; recommending the

passage of a national law requiring the

stamping of artificial hog products; demand-

ing the passage of a federal law prohibiting

gambling in farm products; endorsing the

principle of reciprocity and the work already

accomplished by the world's fair directory.

The following resolutions, previously

reported upon adversely by the committee,

were rejected by the congress: Demanding

the free coinage of silver dollars of the

value of 100 cents each; demanding govern-

ment ownership of the railroads and tele-

graphs; demanding that the national

revenues be derived from taxes upon

imports which come into competition with

home manufactures; demanding a federal

prohibition of the sale of intoxicating

liquors and demanding the cession of arid

lands to the various states.

At the afternoon session the committee

on location reported recommending

Lincoln, Neb., as the place for holding

the convention next year. The recom-

mendation was concurred in and the

second Tuesday after the national

election was fixed as the time.

The following officers were elected: President,

A. W. Smith, of Kansas; vice-president,

D. G. Purse, of Georgia; secretary,

B. F. Clayton, of Iowa; treasurer,

William Freeman, of Maine; first

assistant secretary, H. C. Brown, of

Georgia; second assistant secretary,

J. M. Kelly, of Iowa.

THE IOWA COUNTY.

The County Boards of Supervisors Finish

With the Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.—The county

boards of supervisors have at last

finished the canvass of the vote cast at the

last election. Returns from all counties

make the total vote cast for governor

429,214. This is the largest vote ever

cast in the state. The vote in the

presidential election of 1888 was

404,000.

Of the total votes, democrat, received

207,575; republican, 199,739; west-

ern, 11,918; union, 1,000; prohibition,

9,002. Boies plurality is 7,816, lack-

ing 5,004 of being a majority. Two

years ago Gov. Boies lacked only 401 of

having a majority of all the votes cast

in the state.

For lieutenant-governor—Bestow,

democrat, had 208,822; Van Houten,

republican, 209,589; Bestow's plurality,

4,767.

For judge of the supreme court—

Kime, democrat, had 208,619; Weaver,

republican, 209,491; Kime's plurality,

8,872.

THE FLAG.

Exciting Scene at a Chicago Anarchist

Meeting.

POLICE SUDDENLY ENTER THE ROOM.

The United States Flag Ordered to Be

Exalted Above the Emblems of Anarchy

—Lucy Parsons Calls For

Revenge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The stars and

stripes waved aloft last night, after a

scene of excitement unequalled since the

Haymarket riot. Over 1,000 anarchists

or anarchist sympathizers had crowded

into the West Twelfth street Turner

hall to commemorate the day, Novem-

ber 11, 1887, on which their fellow

anarchists were hanged. It was the

most decisive demonstration of the

kind in this city since the eventful

evening of May 4, when several police

were down in blood. The speeches

were extreme, and emblems covered

everything. The climax came during

the incendiary utterances of Henry

Weissman, editor of

the New York Baker, a German

trades paper. Inspector of Police

Hubbard, accompanied by Lieut. Gibbons

and a squad of officers in citizens' clothes,

were seen to quietly approach the

stage. They ordered an American flag

placed among the flaming banners.

Instantly there was a profound

sensation in the motley audience and

the police were hissed from all parts of

the hall. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, who

occupied a chair in the rear of the

hall, shouted out:

"Hang the murderers of my husband!"

By a second pandemonium reigned,

hundreds of excited men pushed

forward cursing the officers, and

seemingly only wanting a nod or

a look from a leader to precipitate

a fearful spectacle of carnage. Never-

theless, Inspector Hubbard

unflinchingly ordered a sus-

pension of the meeting until his

commands were obeyed. Through the

half hundred police could be seen

placing their hands on their clubs

and revolvers preparatory for a

fight which seemed inevitable. It

was fully ten minutes before order

was restored. The flag meanwhile

was being reluctantly hoisted to a

place over the stage, a proceeding

only accomplished when the officers